PRESS OPENINGS

Pirates Get 3 Runs Following Remarkable Pitching and Bo-Bancroft's Fumble and One on Frisch's Throw.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Sector to THE SUN AND NEW YORR HEMAID.

third and Nicholson up Benton still had confidence in that slow one and flopped it over for a second sfrike. A ground ball from Nicholson, which Frisch threw high to Kelly, allowed Barbare to seere. This was called a hit here. It was a joke hit. The ball beat the runper and the throw pulled Kelly off his

mg. That made it an error.
The Glants did some batting in the second inning, too late to do any good.
Devie 'singled' to Caton and Snyder
deubled to left. Benton relieved the congestion of the bases by striking out left handed pitching of Carl Weilman, and at once resumed the pitching if not wen tenor of his way.

Giants Do Belated Hitting.

George Burns came up in the third to start it all over again for the Giants, but merely started a lob foul which erded in Whitted's mitt. In this inning, ar in the two that had gone before, the Giants did belated hitting. Young singled with two out and raced to the villa Barbare on Frisch's hit,

A double steal was concected as the best scoring vehicle at that particular time, but Young was too previous. Haefiner's bluff throw-enticed him off his anchorage and he was run down. So it came to pass that for three innings

election, and not without provocation. Tumey took his place, was bumped for a single by Nicholson, and two more runs came in. Bancroft's error was dis-

Toney Target for Jeers.

Toney was in trouble from the star For one thing he was a target for jee: from certain loud mouthed and yellor hearted fans, of which this grimy community has a liberal share. For a other thing the Pirates hit him and we close to a run in the sixth. A neat pla by Snyder and Grimes in stopping a ster saved Toney in that inning. Toney's bunt in the sixth became

force which was a hurtful play, and the seventh the Pirates reeked wit luck-a big L luck, too. Bancroft open with a single. Then Young drove liner at Cooper, who grabbed at it bline ly, held it, much to his surpr doubled Bancroft off first.

NEW YORK (N.)

NOTES OF THE GIANTS. Special to The Son and New York Hmald. At Columbus— Pirtssume, Sept. 1.—This is the first Toledo.......

series the Giants have lost in the West

The Glants, even when we were beating them, looked better than any other team we've played," George Whitted teld Johnny Evers.

The American League could take a leaf out of the Nationals' book with treat benefit—same being running

Frank Frisch has much to learn about making turns, with all his speed. He loses time that way, and at times when

Pittaburgers, chuckling while they say it, say resterday's colossal New York "bone" when Kelly batted out of turn never was done here before.

Between relief pitcher and his regu-lar turn, Phil Douglas has been a busy bes boxman this trip. He has been in ten games, to the best of his recollection

GIANTS VS. BOSTON TO-DAY, 3:20 P. M. Polo Grounds. Adm. 75c & 1.10 Incl. Tax.—Ado.

GIANTS FAIL TO Mays Gives Browns Only REDS IN FRONT BY TWO POINT MARGIN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS 4 Hits; Scores Shutout Win from Braves, 6-3, and Again Lead League.

Leading Hitters

in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Ruel singled to Smith and stole sec

it looked promising. The slammed into a double play.

Double Play Steps 'Em.

bunt like a streak of greased lightning and made a rifle shot throw to first. For the Browns Jacobson was the de-fensive star. The offe-time Glant made

two spectacular catches, on Pipp in the first and on Ruel in the seventh. Both

ST. LOUIS (A.) | NEW YORK (A.)

Just Had to Win!

awany another great opportunity.

catches killed off hits. The score:

die's Triple Feature 2 to 0 Triumph for Yanks.

By DANIEL.

First Ser And New York Histars.

Pittsburg, Sept. 1.—Tough spot for the Giants, this. They had to take another dose of defeat to-day. And by a sore of 4 to 3 they were beaten in a syme which was a hard one to lose. Errors upset them—a high throw by rifere runs.

Not a Pittsburg run was earned and all four were made with two men out, Benton was taken out of the box in the thick of some Pirate cannonading, but helf adversaries, but seldom did the first batter up reach first base. When he did there was nobody to advance him fester day they finge the diverse were not as a functional to-day they made eleven and lest. The All they were the did to only four one assentially as a series of the self-inguish. The Pittsburg batting order changes failty, and twice daily if there are two sames and two days Barbare, batting second. The Pittsburg batting order changes daily, and twice daily if there are two sames are self-inguished to-day Barbare, batting second caffed one of Benton's slow ones to left in the first linning. With Barbare on hird and Nicholson up Benton still had confidence in that slow one and flopped to care for a second affice. A ground is care for a second affice, a front as for a front as for a second affice, a front as for a front as front as for a front as When the Browns issued their fatuous

pitcher for a safety. Both the pass and long fly to score Pratt and for a while the hit were wiped out immediately by it looked as if he could not deliver even double plays, for be it known that the Yankees showed their appreciation of the stellar efforts of their star pitcher with a splendid defence and a fairly sonding Pratt in shead of him. A little lusty attack.

Tankees Win in Second.

While Mays was making the Browns eat out of his hand the Yankees were but Mays fied to Williams. having more or less success against the

INDIANS REGAIN LEAD IN LEAGUE

End Eastern Trip by Defeat- it ing Senators, 9. to 5.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (American) .-

innings; off Courtney, 6 in S innings; o Malls, 2 in 1 inning (none out in second off Morton, 5 in 8 innings. Struck out1 Acosta, 1; by Morton, 6; by Courtney, Wild pitchCourtney, Winning pitcherMall Leeing pitcher
Connolly. Time of game-1 hours and minutes.
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Batteries—Fortune and Wilder: Meyerjack Batteries-Fortune and Wilder; Meyerjack

Batted for Toney in minth managers and Debarry: Bone and Batteries Walker and Debarry: Bone and Batteries Walker and Debarry: Bone and Bon Mills.
At Chattanooga-Game with Little Rock postponed; rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Okrie, Nelson and Woodall; Dan-Will return for a three days' stay, while Second game postponed; rain.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New Tork, 2: St. Louis, 0. Claveland, 0: Washington, 3. Boston, 6: Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 2: Detroit, 1 (lat game). Philadelphia, 11: Detroit, 4 (2d gama). Pittsbarg, 4; New York, 3. Cincinnati, 6; Poston, 3. Brooklyn vs. St. Louis-Pos Other teams not schoolied.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 (National) -The hampions made it two out of three from the Braves in the last game of the series to-day, winning 6 to 3, and regaining first place in the race for the league pen-

Scott, who was knocked out of the box on Monday, went back to-day and was hit freely, all runs off him being earned. out caused him to be relieved by Luque, who got the six men who faced him in order. The score:

BOSTON (N.) Totals 88 3 7 24 12 0 Totals. 29 6 9 27 16 2 *Batted for Spott in the ninth funing. *

Cincinnati 10'0 1 3 0 0 1 K-6
Two base hits-Daubert, Grob. Stolen
bases-Roush, Mann. Sacrifices-Rath, Dunran, Crane, Boeckel, Ford. Double playRath and Crane. Left on bases-Boston,
8: Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls-Off Fisher.
3: off. Scott. 2. Hits-Off Fisher. 7: in
7 Innings: off Luque, none in 2 innings.
Struck out-Hip Fisher, 1: by Luque, 1:
by Scott. 1 Passed ball-Wingo. Winning pitcher-Fisher. Umpires-Riem and
Emello. Time of game-1 hour and 50-minutes.

ATHLETICS TWICE VICTORIOUS. more lift to that swat and it would have gone into the stand for a home run. Ward lifted a sacrifice to Jacobson and 2 to 1 and 11 to 4.

Bodle trotted home with the second tally. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (American) .--Philadelphia defeated Detroit twice today by scores of 2 to 1 and 11 to 4. Harlem is far too busy for sport. play killed their chance. Peckinpaugh pened with a grounder to Smith, who Perry and Morrisette were both hat-Then Pratt

caught Lewis's fly. Bodie walked and it was up to Ward, who for the third

Mails,p. 111 0 0 0 Accestap. 000 0 00 the day. The batting king of the league Morton,p. 402 1 10 2 achary,p 110 0 19 hit, very lightly in the series. Peckin-Phinke. Home run-Veach. Sacrifice hits-Perkins 2 Double play-Galloway, Dykes and Griffin. Left on bases-Petroit, 11: "Bayed for Smith in the fourth inning." want on to third and gained the distinction of being the solltary Brown. Soft Keefe, 2 Struck out-By Ehmise, 3 by Keefe, 2 Umpres-Mortarity and Hillder and Markington. 2 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 9 who was able to make that advance.

Flatfed for Lamette in the eighth inning and at the but in the fifth inning and at the but in the fifth inning and at the but in the aror, if not productiveness, of a 300 star.

A fumble by Bankroft, with two out the fifth Bigbee doubled with two out and Barbare grounded to Bankroft, who bears of the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears of the fifth Bigbee Bankroft with two out and Barbare grounded to Bankroft who bears of the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears of the fifth Bigbee Bankroft with two out and Barbare grounded to Bankroft who bears of the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to third and the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears to the fifth Bigbee Bankroft who bears who bears the bankroft was attempted to the bankroft was attempted Meusel. Gerber left Tobin with a grounder to Peck. In the ninth, after

Totals:34 4 11 24 18 1 "Batted for Stanage in the ninth toning. Gerber had gone out by way of Peck, Gedeon singled to left. He advanced on Sisier's infield out and languished on Sisier's infield out and languished when Jacobson bounced one to Ward. Gerber walked to start the fourth, but Gedeon jammed into a double play, Ward to Pratt to Pipp.

The games was played fast and well, taking only 1 hour and 28 minutes, which probably is a Yankee record.for this season. It was a contest roplete with flashy plays. Peck made a great stop and throw on Tobin in the third. Tobin was robbed of another hit in the eighth when Ruel came up for his

SKEETERS VICTORIOUS.

Swarts of Miners Is Hard Hit in First Game of Series. RESULTS OF VESTERDAY'S GAMES. Jersey City, 6; Reading, 4.
Rochester, 5; Toronto, 4.
Baltimore, 5; Syracuse, 4 (first game).
Baltimore, 3; Syracuse, 2 (second game).
Buffalo, 8; Akron, 4.

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Two base hits-Pratt. 2. Three base hit-Bodie. Sacrifices-Lewis, Ward. Double plays-Gedeon, Gerber and Sisler: Ward. Pratt and Pipp. Pratt and Pipp. Left on bases-St. Louis, 4: New York, 6. Bases on balls-Off Mays. 1: off Welman, 8. Struck out-By Mays. 2: by Welman, 8. Umpires -Dinners and Evans. Time of game-1 hour and 30 minutes. Jersey City won the first game of the closing series with Rending in Jersey City yesterday, 6 to 4. Swarts of the Miners was hit hard up to the sixth Miners was hit hard up to the sixth inning, while Wilhelm of the locals was pany E. Seventy-first (New York), 130; Company D, effective after the second. Errors by Zitman and Manager Donovan gave Reading two runs in the eighth. The second:

The Yanks just had to win. When secre: they saw what the Red Sox were doing ' REA Grounds yesterday was Frank Chance, one-time manager of the Yanks *Bated for Swarts in the ninth inning.

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Mooers and De Noville: Mooers and Denovan. Left on bases—Jersey City. I: Reading.
5. Bases on balls—Off Swartz. 3: off Wilhelm. 2. Hit by pitcher—By Swartz. 1 (De
Noville). Struck out—By Swartz. 1 (De
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AT SYRACUSE.

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IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copysight, 1920, by The Eun-Herald Corporation. S Brooklyn heads back for Ebbets Field officials of that club make complaint regarding the sportsmanship of some of the persons who attend the games in Flatbush. It is charged that if the Dodgers are aant, displacing the Brooklyn Dodgers, beaten for the pennant they will owe their failure to the badgering tactics of the Madison Square Garden Club, Sepwho did not play. The Reda now lead by a certain coterie of home fans. This is rather a harsh indictment. No team tember 17, has refused to keep the entwo points.

which is truly great and deserves a pennant can be beaten by anybody in sagement, and Tex Rickard has been the stands. The fault with the Dodgers is one which is widespread this seaecn. It is the fault from which the Giants and the Reds suffer and which keeps attacking the Yankees, the White Sox and Indians. The races in the major leagues this season are hotter than ever." Three clubs are in the thick Fisher was effective until the eighth, of the battle in each league, and the lead keeps shifting. There is no such jewel as consistency in either race. Neither league has a perfect machine disinclined to meet the champion. Mor-like the old Athletics, neither league is blessed with what is known as form, gan assured Rickard that he had done and all pennant contenders have weak cogs which keep slipping.

As a result, we see the Dodgers mount to the top one day, only to throw away the advantage because some player acts like a minor leaguer. This very player may the next day put the club back in the lead, but for the being he becomes the "goat" of the irascible fan. That is the penalty which a man must be ever ready to pay in professional sport. The fan buys the prerogative to criticise when he pays his admission at the gate. When the red hot devotee of the game sees his favorites face a chance to climb or solidify their lead, and then has to watch some kept player toss away that chance, he might be pardoned if he gives expression to what is commonly konwn as the "raspberry." The Giants were howled at in contempt day after day at the Polo Grounds, but they are game, and they came back like a game club. The nowlers could not beat them.

We agree that sometimes the fans in Brooklyn go a little too far in their criticism of human error. But it behooves a club in the fight for a pennant to diminish the opportunities for criticism. This is made difficult this season because pennant contenders are forced to use men who are not or pennant winning calibre.

Rowing Has Come Back in New York with a Bang. Rowing has revived in this section with a fanfare of trumpets. Just

when everybody was bewaiting the alleged fact that the sport was dead in New York the Middle States regatta comes along with an entry list of seventy-six boats and 352 individuals and sets a record for all America. When with it, but cannot sacrifice my bexer the Schuylkill Navy of Philadelphia game years ago got seventy hoats for by putting him in the ring unp its regatta it set a mark which it expected to stand for many seasons and which it surely did not think would be threatened, let alone eclipsed, by a regatta on the Harlem. The entry means that New York is interested in rowing, and that the carsmen of the East are interested in New York. It behooves the officials here to awake to that fact and do something toward would have been more than pleased to building a rowing and general water sports course at Pelham Bay, for the see Rickard stage as good a match as

There are so many encouraging features about the record entry list It looked as if the Yankees might in the first game, while Veach's home that it is almost impossible to pick out any one that stands out above the core again in the third, but a double run in the eighth score for Detroit. In others. But if there is one major feature it is the revival of the senior the ninth the visitors filled the bases eight cared shells, with a strong entry. The Undines and Vespers of Philanade a wild throw to first. Pipp foreed after two were out, but Cobb fouled out. delphia, old rivals, will clash with the Unions of the Harlem, who have many former Columbia varsity men in their shell. It had been expected that the f singles. With two on and one down ted from the box in the second game. New York Athletic Club would enter an eight and other crews, but the club looked promising. Then Pratt With the score tied in the sixth Dauss many other and very important ways to make the regatta a success. It is struck out the first two batters, then yielded six consecutive hits. The scores:

Tad Jones and Old Fashlened Football.

Tad Jones and Old Fashlened Football. In the sixth Pratt doubled with Meusel struck out the first two batters, then gone and went to third after Tobin had yielded six consecutive hits. The scores:

Cieveland was able to conclude its Eastern invasion in first place by defeating
Washington to-day 5 to 5, while Chisago
lost to Boston. The visitors outhit
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Spiker, G. against the pass, but several elevens proved otherwise last season. Jones has learned that in order to bear modern football a team must have modern football of its own. The old style game never again, through itself, will pull an eleven through a season to success. Yale knows it and Jones

up his road work and limited his boxing

In two rounds.

The question of a referee for the

Dempsey-Miske match received serious consideration in the camps of both men to-day. Several conferences have been

ernous M.S.A

WHITE SOX BEATEN | CORBETT MAY BE REFEREE. AGAIN BY RED SOX Suggested as Official at Dempsey

Four Hits Fail to Produce Run for Losers.

made a clean sweep of its three game weight contest with Billy Miske on night. But on the day set for the bouts series with Chicago by winning 6 to 2 Monday. In addition to his usual work Murray received netification from Gov. he increased his sparring to eight three Smith that it would be inadvisable for minute rounds. Harry Greb, Pittsburg him to do any boxing in Buffalo until Dauss.p. 100 0 56 Chicago made four singles in the ninth

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Risberg to J. Collins; Brady to Scott to Meinnis. Laft on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 10.
Bases on balls—Off Kerr, 4. Hit by pitcher—
By Kerr (Fennock). Struck out—By Kerr, 3:
by Pennock, 1. Umpires—Chill and Owens.
Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes.

AT SEA GIRT TARGETS.

sey and New York State team company

Snell of the United States Infantry took first place in the two man team match. Snell scored 44 on the 600 yard range and 49 on the 1,000 yard range, Easley

The machine gun troop of the New Jersey Cavalry Squadron won the company team tyre match, nosing out a Porto Rican team by a single point, scoring 134 : Porto Rican, 123 ; Company D.

Brig.-Gen. Bird W. Spencer, Inspector General for ride practice for New Jersey, modified the rules of the Sadler and Dryden matches to permit the Philippine Scouts, the Porto Rican team, the United States Coast Guard and other outfits to compete. Troops of the Fifty-seventh United States Infantry, which has been practice, started back to Camp Dix today. The marches will require

BOXING WINS IN BAY STATE.

Boston, Sept. 1.—The new boxing law becomes effective to-morrow. The Rev. E. T. Root, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churc to-day the failure of an effort to obtain 15,000 signatures by which the boxing bill passed by the last Legislature would be made ineffective until passed upon by

TWO FOR RAY AND VARDON. OMANA. Neb., Sept. 1.—Ted Ray and Harry Nardeo, British golfers, played two matches here to-day. In..the forencen they defeated Kenneth Reed, former State champion, and Sam Reynolds, 1917 Trans-Mississippl champion and four times State champion, in up. In the afternoon the Englishmen lost to Ralph Peters, State champion, and John Redick, former State champion, and John Redick, former State champion, 4 and 3.

PRILLIES BEAT SEMI-PROS. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 1 (Exhibition—The Philadelphia Nationals to-day defect the Fort Wayne Lincols Life citb, a localing-professional team, 12 to 4. The sec FITZSIMMONS RAN **OUT OF TITLE MATCH**

Southpaw Refused to Keep Engagement With Leonard.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

was pitted against a world's champion. Eddie Fitzsimmons, a southpaw candidate for the lightweight honors, who was matched to meet Benny Leonard at When Dan Morgan, the manager

Fitzsimmons, notified Rickard of the cancellation, and was asked by the pronoter the reason therefor, Morgan frank-ly ton Rick and that Fitzsimmons seemed all in his power to induce his man to keep the engagement, but that Fitzsimmons refused to go forward with the match.

A report having been circulated to the effect that the match was cancelled with the object of injuring the Madison square Garden Club, Morgan Issued the following statement in which he mag-nanimously takes the blame for the oction of his boxer:
"I have no intention whatever of try-

ing to hurt Tex Rickard or his club. As a matter of fact I told Tex when I called off the bout that the match beongs to him and that I would guarantee it by signing with aim. But I also explained to him that I want Fitz to most Tendler. Jackson or Dundee in a fifteen round bout here before he tackles Benny Broadway Leonard. I am not tied up with any at Warren club, and being in the boxing game for the good of my fighters and mybelf, naturally have to be a free lance and in a position to accept the best inducements. However, I've promised Rickard the bout with Leonard and I will go throu Tex O'Rourke, matchmaker of the International Sporting Club, emphatically denied that his organization had anything to do with the cancellation of the match, and declared the International

Joe Lynch, the bantam boxer of the West Side, became a hero at 5 minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He rescued a beautiful young woman whose spirited horse had taken fright in Central Park, and not only received the our hero, and thanked him for his hero-ism. She asked him his name, and then gave him her card which read? "Miss Agnes O'Neill, New York City.

Ever since the Frawley law was repealed the up State clubs have continued to stage bouts as though the lack of a aw made no difference to them. But they received a severe jolt from Gov. Miske Bout.

Benton Harbor, Mich. Sept. 1.—Jack

Benton Harbor, Mi Dempsey to-day put in the hardest day's a match between Marty Cross and a match between Marty been defeated by Boston this season. Chicago made four singles in the ninth inning without scoring, a double play intervening. The score:

CHICAGO (A.) BOSTON (A.)

abrhese and abrhese are abrhese and abrhese and abrhese and abrhese are abrhese and abrhese are abrhese and abrhese a law is in full operation. Miske curtailed his training some-what as he is not feeling well. He gave

SNAPPIER NAVY FOOTBALL.

Coach Folwell Shows Candidates New Charging and Tackling Kinks Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 1. -- Cooler weather produced anappler football practice at the Naval Academy this after-neon. Coach Folwell showed the candi-Among them are James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion; Jim Griffin, a referee of San Francisco, and Jim
Emerson W. Dickerson of Grand
Rapids, Mich., president of the Central
League, has been selected as referee of
the preliminary contests. There will be
three heavyweight matches preceding
the Dempsey-Miske contest. The first
of these will be started at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time (2° o'clock, central)

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SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 1.—The sharpshooters from Massachusetts added to
their laurels yesterday with two firsts

time), which means that Dempsey and
Naval Academy last night. The weights the challenger probably will not get into action until 4 o'clock or later. were 115, 125, 135, 145, 160 and 170 pounds, and unlimited. The best work was done by Midshipmen Doan, Granberry, Murphy, Leach and Matthews. Finals of the wrestling were also well BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 1.—Vernon Free-man, pitcher of the Beaumont, Texas League rlub was sold to-day to the Chicago National League, to report at once. contested, notable work being done by Temple, Noyes and Dalgren.

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